

BRITISH PEER IS
STUDENT'S VICTIMCompanion Shot at Same Time
Also Expires.

SLAIN AT A RECEPTION

Lieut. Col. Wyllie and Dr. Lal-
caca Victims of Stranger.

Former Political Agent of England
in India Shot Five Times in Head
by Youth, Who Had Been in Lon-
don Since Easter—Note Found on
Person Reveals Motive for Murder.
Dr. Lalacaca Stabbed in Heart.

London, July 1.—Lieut. Col. Sir William
Hutt Curzon Wyllie was murdered late
to-night at a reception at the Imperial
Institute by an Indian student, named
Dhenigri, who shot him with a revolver.
Dr. Lalacaca, another guest, was wounded.
Col. Wyllie was regarded as one of the
most distinguished political agents that
India has developed. His long, varied,
and successful career led to his selection
as political aid-de-camp to Viscount
Morley, secretary of state for India, in
1901.

It is not known whether his murder
was due to a desire to obtain private re-
venge, or whether it was an incident in
the Indian political campaign.

Shot Five Times.

Col. Wyllie was standing talking with
Dr. Lalacaca, a Parve, when the student
suddenly approached and fired five rounds
from a revolver point blank at Wyllie's
head, all the shots penetrating his skull.
Almost simultaneously he stabbed Dr.
Lalacaca in the heart.

All this happened before the bystanders
were able to interfere. The student
tried to shoot himself with the round
remaining in his revolver, but he was
seized by the on-lookers and prevented.
Dr. Lalacaca died while being conveyed
to a hospital.

Another revolver and another dagger
were found in the murderer's pockets.

Although there were 400 persons present,
it seems the press was not represented,
and as the murder was committed near
midnight in a remote part of the West
End, the details only reached the news-
papers after they had gone to press.
Special editions have now been issued.

Dr. Lalacaca was a practicing physician
in Shanghai. The murderer's identity is
as yet unknown.

HITS CORPORATION BAITING.

Gov. Brown Counsels Wisdom, Jus-
tice, and Moderation.

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—There will be no
corporation baiting in Georgia while Jo-
seph M. Brown is governor, if the course
outlined in his first message to the gen-
eral assembly is followed. Referring to
conditions under his predecessor, Hoke
Smith, Gov. Brown says:

"In endeavoring to solve the problems
confronting us as the result of events
reaching back into the years 1913 and
1916, we must ever have in mind the
motto words of the State, 'wisdom, jus-
tice, moderation.' We must put behind
us animosity, discord, denunciation and
accords to those who differ with us the
right to hold individual opinions."

The governor urges that there be no
further reduction in income of railroads,
and says that if this is done the trunk
lines will soon double track. He also
urges that the Hoke Smith railroad com-
mission be reduced to three members and
that its powers be curtailed.

KNOCKED OUT BY PASTOR.

Divorce Defendant Said Marriage
Was Illegally Performed.

Cleveland, July 1.—Rev. Arthur C. Mc-
Henry, of Chicago, called here to testify
in the divorce case of Mrs. Lulu Thomp-
son against Archibald Thompson, real es-
tate dealer, to-day failed to get to the
stand, but he did punch Thompson in the
eye, felling him to the floor of the Ameri-
can Trust Building, and later found him-
self under arrest, charged by Thompson
with performing a marriage illegally.

"Thompson called me a cur when I met
him to-day," explained McHenry. "What
could I do but knock him down? This is
the second time he has repudiated him-
self. Witnesses of the fight say the pastor
had the better of it."

TEACHERS LEAVE PORTO RICO.

Depressing Financial Situation May
Prevent Americans Returning.

San Juan, P. R., July 1.—The steamer
Carolina sailed yesterday for New York,
having among her passengers more than
100 American school teachers, who taught
under contract with the department of
education. Many of them will not return.
The fiscal year, beginning to-day, finds
the government with no means of meet-
ing its financial obligations. The legisla-
ture, which is under control of the
unionists, made no appropriations.

Auditor Ward has issued a circular,
which is approved by Acting Gov.
Willoughby and the heads of depart-
ments, giving assurance to employees
who continue at work that before the
next pay day arrives congress will have
so adjusted matters that they will obtain
the money due them.

JULY 4TH EXCURSION TICKETS
to and from all points on
NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY.
On sale July 2, 3, 4, and 5, good to re-
turn on or before July 8. One and three-
fifths fares for the round trip. For de-
tailed information apply to E. W. Ry-
wood, Passenger Agent, N. & W. Ry.,
14th st. and N. Y. ave., Bond Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.,
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Generally fair
to-day and to-morrow; light to
moderate westerly winds.

INDICTED FOR WIFE'S MURDER

Dr. Clemenson, of Chicago, Held for
Rogers Park Tragedy.

Chicago, July 1.—An indictment charg-
ing murder was returned by the grand
jury this afternoon against Dr. Haldane
Clemenson, the Rogers Park physician,
accused of having poisoned his wife, Nora
Jane Clemenson.

The evidence on which Dr. Clemenson
was indicted was presented to the in-
questorial body last Tuesday, when Capt.
Thomas C. Kane, who had charge of the
police inquiry into Mrs. Clemenson's
death, several detectives and relatives
of the dead woman appeared before the
jury and gave testimony.

Reports by experts who made the chemi-
cal analysis of Mrs. Clemenson's organs
read to the jurors stated the woman's
death resulted from chloroform.

SUPT. BRUCE MUST
ANSWER CHARGESBoard of Education to Make
Investigation.

PLACED IN SEALED ENVELOPE

While They Have Not Been Read
Officially, It Is Understood They
Have to Do with an Article Criti-
cizing the Washington School Sys-
tem—Meeting Held Last Night.

Formal charges have been preferred
against Roscoe Conklyn Bruce, assistant
superintendent of public schools. The
charges have been filed with the Board
of Education. They are in a large offi-
cial envelope, forming a bulky package,
and were formally delivered to the board
at its session yesterday.

The envelope has not been opened, and
no member of the board was found last
night who would explain the nature of
the charges.

At the close of a committee meeting
last night, lasting from 8 to 11:30 o'clock,
Capt. James P. Oyster, president of the
Board of Education, said to a reporter of
The Washington Herald that charges had
been made against Assistant Superintendent
Bruce, which would be considered at a
meeting of the committee.

He said the meeting last night did not
take up the charges against Assistant
Supt. Bruce, its deliberations being purely
of a routine nature. So far as he was
advised, he said, the charges against
Assistant Supt. Bruce had not been
opened by any member of the board.

Heard of the Charges.

He had heard charges were to be made
against the assistant superintendent be-
fore they reached the board officially.
He said he had heard, as had other mem-
bers of the board, that the basis of the
complaint was in connection with an ar-
ticle printed in the Boston Guardian, an
organ of the negro race, said to have
been written by Bruce, in which he is
alleged to have made adverse criticism
of the school officials of the District.

Supt. Stuart was seen at the Franklin
School building. He declined to give the
nature of the charges.

Assistant Superintendent Bruce was
with the committee nearly all the time
of the session, leaving the room and
going to his office on the second floor
less than half hour before adjournment.
While admitting charges had been made
against him, he declined to say what the
charges were or by whom they had been
made.

Capt. Oyster intimated the charges
were based upon certain recommenda-
tions made to the board by Assistant
Superintendent Bruce for the betterment
of the negro high schools. These have
met with opposition among the influen-
tial supervising principals and teachers
who have brought retaliatory measures
to discredit the assistant superintendent.

At the afternoon meeting, when the
recommendations of the assistant super-
intendent for the reduction of certain
teachers in the negro high schools were
made, Capt. Oyster said:

"The superintendent and assistant su-
perintendent should be supported in their
recommendations for both promotions and
for both promotions and the reduction of
teachers."

This expression of sentiment, together
with what he said last night would in-
dicate that he will support Bruce in his
recommendations.

Opposition to Bruce.

An official of the schools, who refused
to have his name used, said the opposi-
tion to Bruce was due to recommenda-
tions he had made as to the reduction
from high position of two negro edu-
cators. He was of the opinion that the
people behind the charges were influen-
tial employees of the school system, and
were backed by influential members of
their race. He said the opposition to the
policy of Bruce was well organized.

Among the recommendations made by
the reduction of Supervising Principal J. C.
Nalle, of the Tenth division, to the prin-
cipalship of Lincoln School. Another
recommendation was the reduction of W.
T. S. Jackson, principal of the M Street
High School, to be a teacher in the Arm-
strong School. Neither of these recom-
mendations has been passed upon. Dr.
H. L. Bailey, supervising principal of
the Twelfth division of the colored
schools, has been recommended for prin-
cipalship of the M Street school.

At the meeting of the school board
Captain Oyster said:

"It is to be deplored that Congress
should so seriously cut the appropriation
for schools as to prevent their opera-
tion."

Prof. W. V. Tunnell, of Howard Uni-
versity, was elected a member of the
board. The resignation of Stuart Mc-
Namara, attorney for the board, was
accepted.

\$11 to Niagara Falls and Return, July 9.
7:45 a. m. Special trip of day coaches
and parlor cars via Baltimore and Ohio
and Lehigh Valley route. Tickets good 15
days. Dining car service. General
stop-over privileges returning. Cheap
dinner trips from Niagara Falls. Other ex-
cursions July 2, August 6 and 20, Septem-
ber 3 and 17, October 5.

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and return, July 4.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.,
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 117 G. st. and 619 Pa. ave.

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AEROPLANE FLIES
FOR 22 MINUTESOrville Wright Proves Him-
self Master of the Air.

MAKES THREE FLIGHTS

Goes Successfully Around the
Course Twenty-four Times.

Magnificent Exhibition at Fort Myer
Witnessed by Large Crowd, Promi-
nent in Which Was the Vice Presi-
dent—Senator Elkins Also Among
the Spectators—Father of the
Wrights Greeted by Many.

Soaring upward until its strange body
was outlined against the clouds; sailing
downward, until the wind from its lower
wing tips threw the dust into the air in
little eddies; at all times under perfect
control, and responsive to the slightest
wish of the man at the levers, the
Wright aeroplane let itself out yester-
day afternoon, and, in round after round
of the parade ground at Fort Myer, gave
a convincing display of the stuff it was
made of.

If the official scoffers crossed to the
Virginia shore at the beginning of the
afternoon with his lip still curled at the
memory of the disappointments of the
two previous days, he returned with a
facial area just south of his proboscis
hanging as flat as a mainsail in a tropical
calm. There was nothing left for the
spectators to do but take off their
hats to the quiet men from Dayton, more
recently from France and most of the
other places in Europe, and admit they
had lost none of their cunning, and their
machine none of its easy familiarity with
aerial excursions.

As the weird thing of canvas and iron,
like a bird in all but the truculent fusel-
lage of explosions from the engine, swept
out, circle after circle, the man at the
center of the web was Orville Wright.
His slender figure up there in the air
seemed to rest almost indolently beside
the motor.

The Coolest Man.

He was the coolest man in Washing-
ton, not only because he was cutting a
swathe through the atmosphere at the
rate of almost forty miles an hour, but
because he needs coolness in his busi-
ness. There was nothing tense in his
attitude, like that of a learner in an
automobile. The movements of his wrists,
mere touches on the levers, by which he
bent the machine to his will, were too
minute to be seen by those below.

At the same time, the man who thinks
Orville was wondering how to spend his
vacation, does not know Orville.

It took a steady hand to fly so near
the ground that the machine had to be
raised and lowered, according to the con-
tour of the surface. It took a nerve
wrist and a confident mind to clip so
close to the starting derrick that many
a time the crowd gasped as the wing
tips passed barely three feet from the
wooden tower; and it took an intelligent
and obedient aeroplane to do the things
Orville made it do.

As was expected, there was no at-
tempt at long flights, or the smashing of
any records. There was plenty of time for
that. All the flying was done in the
first half of the afternoon. The total
number of circuits, or laps, was about
twenty-four, and the total time spent in the
air was twenty-two minutes and thirteen
seconds.

One of the most interested of the spec-
tators was Vice President Sherman, who
was taken in hand by Maj. George O.
Squier, of the Signal Corps, and shown
the aeroplane and a good time. Maj.
Squier's still-smoking camera and rep-
resentatives, in spite of Monday's set-
back, netted him quite a string, and
they all seemed properly impressed. Sen-
ator Elkins, who is developing into a
chronic aviator, was there, and felt
sure the success of the afternoon was
due in large part to his continued con-
fidence. Vice President Sherman went
down to the machine as it rested on the
monorail, poised for flight. He was ac-
companied by Charles G. Bennett, secre-
tary of the Senate; Col. Joseph Garrard,
in command at Fort Myer, and Maj.
Squier. As the group approached, the
photographers stamped in their direc-
tion, and for five minutes the camera
shutters clicked merrily. The Vice Presi-
dent took it in good part, and placed a smil-
ing face at the disposal of the harmless
battery.

Their Father Greeted.

One man on the field shook hands
more than he ever did in his life before
in the same space of time, unless it
was during the recent celebration in Day-
ton. That was Bishop Wright, father
of "The Wright boys." Everybody had
a hearty word of congratulation for him,
which he took simply. A small man,
his face fringed with white whiskers,
his feet shod with square-toed, Methodist
shoes; an umbrella in one hand and a
cardboard fan in the other, he came and
went, apparently not all nervous about
the way Orville and Wilbur were be-
lieving. He was asked after the first
flight if he was not afraid Orville might
get hurt again.

"Oh, no," he answered. "I have seen
him fly before, twenty-four miles an
hour, and I have gotten over feeling
nervous about it. I used to be fright-
ened when they were making their first
experiments, but I am not any more."
"No, indeed," he said emphatically,
when asked if he thought the accident

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Automobiles Artistically Decorated,
150 different styles. Blackstone, 14th & H.

Spent the 4th at Luray.

\$2 for the round trip. Special train via
Baltimore and Ohio from Union Station
8:15 a. m., returning same day.

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SILENCE OPPRESSIVE.



TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

	Weather Bureau.	Daytowns.
8 a. m.	78	81
9 a. m.	81	84
10 a. m.	83	86
11 a. m.	85	88
Noon	87	90
1 p. m.	89	92
2 p. m.	91	94
3 p. m.	93	96
4 p. m.	95	98
5 p. m.	97	100
6 p. m.	99	102
7 p. m.	101	104
8 p. m.	103	106
9 p. m.	105	108
10 p. m.	107	110
11 p. m.	109	112

RESULTS OF HEAT WAVE.

DEATHS.

Unidentified negro. Body at morgue.

PROSTRATIONS.

James W. Sumner, fifty-five years old, of
132 D street northwest.Atkinson McMillen, twenty-one years old,
45 Ricketts court northwest.Seth A. Bradshaw, thirty-five years old, of
Ritchie, Md.George Smith, negro, forty-five years old, of
1800 Cooks court northwest.George Jefferson, negro, forty years old, of
24 Brooks court northwest.William Ball, negro, thirty-one years old,
of 34 H street southwest.

STRIKE TIES UP TIN MILLS.

Steel Trust Surprised by Strength
Shown by Unions.

Pittsburg, July 1.—One of the most com-
plete tie-ups in the history of the Steel
Corporation ensued to-day, when the fif-
teen tin plate mills, which have been
working under a union scale, did not
start.

The Amalgamated Workmen, who
struck at midnight, have been able to
stop the United States Steel Corporation
mills most completely. About 7,000 men
are out. The tie-up was all the more
surprising, since it was boasted by the
corporation officials that they would be
able to fill the mills with independent
workmen in an hour's time.

But one place, down in Cambridge,
Ohio, was the corporation able to keep its
tin mills running to-day and then with
only about half a force.

SOCIALISTS DEFY COURT.

Editor and Reporters Are Fighting
Mayor Russe—Charge Corruption.

Chicago, July 1.—Ordered by Judge
Scanlan to go before the grand jury
and give all evidence they have collected
in their fight against the city administra-
tion, A. M. Simons, publisher of the
Chicago Daily Socialist, and E. Jerome
Beyers and Peyton Boswell, reporters for
that paper, defied the court to-day, and
said they would not divulge in forma-
tion that had not yet been printed.

The rule was issued by Judge Scanlan
on request of State's Attorney Wyman,
and unless the men recede from their po-
sition they will be sent to jail for con-
tempt of court.

The witnesses were asked important
questions going further into the charges
of corruption alleged to exist in city of-
ficial circles, but refused to answer.

RED TAPE IN FRENCH NAVY.

Chamber of Deputies Hears Report
of Astonishing Conditions.

Paris, July 1.—The Chamber of Deputies
to-day began the debate on the report
of the naval committee. M. Dela-
haye quoted from the report that state-
ment that catastrophe in two years cost
France more than the loss of Rostovsk-
sky's fleet cost Russia.

M. Plichon described how the Rochefort
arsenal was occupied in manufacturing
mattress springs, pillows, and bed rugs,
while ships were awaiting repairs. He
gave many illustrations of the naval ad-
ministration's red tape, quoting the
number of signatures up to the minister
of marine that were necessary before a
glass costing 75 centimes that had been
broken aboard a ship could be re-
placed and how on commission's duty
occupying three months was to count
the number of leeches that had died in
naval pharmacies.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains, except
the "Congressional Limited."

\$85.40 Los Angeles and Return.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.,
To Grand Lodge, R. O. O. E. Tickets
on sale June 23 to July 3, valid for re-
turn until October 21.

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SENATE NEARS VOTE

May Take Up Income Tax
Measure To-day.

BULKELEY BLOCKS AGREEMENT

Wants to Greet Taft in Hartford and
Refuses Unanimous Consent to
Vote on Tuesday—Senator Aldrich
to Return—Another Chapter in
History of the Tariff Bill.

The Senate was right on the point yester-
day of reaching an agreement to take
a vote on the pending corporation tax
amendment next Tuesday, but Senator
Bulkeley, of Connecticut, quipped the
whole business.

Unanimous consent was required to
carry the proposed agreement into effect.
Everybody in the Senate, supporters as
well as foes of the corporation tax, ap-
peared to be willing to accept the propo-
sition when Senator Bulkeley objected.

Mr. Bulkeley lives at Hartford, where
President Taft is to be on Tuesday. Just
because Mr. Bulkeley wanted to be there
to help welcome the President he declined
to accept the suggestion.

But as things turned out as a result of
Mr. Bulkeley's objection, a vote on the
income tax may be obtained before next
Tuesday. After the Senate adjourned
yesterday Senators got together and a
virtual agreement was reached to have a
vote to-day. Few care to speak on the
corporation tax proposition.

Senator Aldrich will return to-day. Mr.
Aldrich went away with the idea of re-
cuperating a bit from the fatigue from
which he was suffering.

Will Be a Law.

In spite of the persistent reports and
suggestions that the corporation tax
amendment which the Senate will adopt
is to be eliminated from the tariff bill by
the conference committee and the House
provision imposing an inheritance tax ac-
cepted by the conferees, Senators who
are supporting the corporation tax insist
that the pending amendment will go on
the statute books.

It was made clear by President Taft to
people who sought his views on the sub-
ject that he would not consent to any
arrangement by which the corporation tax
was to be sacrificed. According to the
President's view, the Republican leaders
in the Senate and House are bound by an
agreement with him to see that the cor-
poration tax is enacted into law.

It came out yesterday that several Re-
publican Senators who were in favor of
a tax on individual incomes, but were
doubtful of the propriety or wisdom of
enacting an income tax law, had talked
the matter with President Taft, and had
told him that they would support a joint
resolution to submit to the States the
question of amending the Constitution so
that Congress might adopt income tax
legislation.

Out of the suggestions made by these
Senators and information given to the
President by the Congress leaders, that
an income tax amendment was sure to be
adopted by the Senate unless some plan
was devised for placating its advocates,
grew the arrangement under which the
President sent to Congress his special
message advocating the adoption of the
corporation tax amendment and the joint
resolution to pave the way for amending
the Constitution.

Another Tariff Chapter.

Another chapter of unwritten tariff
history became known yesterday. It
seems that just after the present special
session was convened, Speaker Cannon,
in the course of a conversation with Presi-
dent Taft, asked the President if he (Mr.
Taft) had expressed the opinion that an
income tax bill could be drawn which
would meet the objections laid down by
the Supreme Court and enable that tribu-
nal to attest its constitutionality.

Mr. Taft, it was said, gave an affirma-
tive answer, and as a result of his inter-
view with Speaker Cannon, asked Attor-
ney General Wickersham to draw an in-
come tax provision along lines intended
to meet the objections of the Supreme
Court.

The draft made by Mr. Wickersham, ac-
cording to the story told, was submitted
to the Ways and Means Committee of
the House with the idea of having it of-
fered on the floor as a substitute of